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1980

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MD TAMS MEETING:
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1:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Program: Cataloging Project by David Schenkman

April 18-20 Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA), Towson Center, Towson State University, Towson, MD.

MD TAMS MEETING:
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1980
12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM
Program: Talk on Anne Arundel County Pickers Tokens by Lt. Col. Willard R. Mumford.

July 11-13 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association (MWNA), Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Lanham, MD

FISHIN' FOR INFORMATION

AN ANSWER

I recently purchased a copy of R. W. Julian's book, "Medals of the United States Mint". While thumbing through its pages, I discovered the answer to the question raised in Whole # 1 of the Journal on page 3, concerning the color of medals struck by the Mint. Julian's book has an excellent narrative describing the bronzing of copper medals. It seems that the well known Mahogany bronze was struck from about 1825-1892. Then a different process was introduced which gave medals a copper-bronze color popularly known as Chocolate bronze, which continued until 1910. At that time, the Mint adopted the technique of a sand blasting finish, creating a Yellow bronze color, which is generally in use today.

Millard Hajek

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

PURSUING THE GOALS TOGETHER

I am amazed at how quickly time seems to slip by. It seems like I had just completed my message for the first issue of the MD TAMS JOURNAL and here I am busy working on a draft to beat the publication deadline for the second issue.

All of you are now the proud recipients of our very first issue of the MD TAMS JOURNAL. I am sure each of you share my pride and pleasure in the quality and content of this first attempt by our Editor, Vern Taylor. Im my opinion, it was a super issue and my personal thanks to Vernon for his efforts! What do you think about our Journal?

But, of course, the success or failure of any venture, whether it is the Journal or a society like MD TAMS, depends upon the character and input of its membership. Your contributions as members are a vital ingredient. So, lets hear from you! Drop the Editor a line and be complimentary - raise some hell - ask a question - answer a question - submit an article, but most importantly, voice your opinion!

Can anyone offer some suggestions or techniques on how to get better reproductions of tokens and medals by using a xerox machine? Our Journal is currently reproduced by using a xerox process and getting good copies of pictures and rubbings has met with only limited success.

An item of interest to you all is the status of our membership. Yes, we are growing! At the time of this writing, I can proudly boast that MD TAMS has a total of 51 members. Considering that we started with an even dozen at our founding meeting in April, we have made excellent strides in just 6 months! But, let's not rest on our laurels. Sign up your exonumia collecting friends and keep those membership applications coming in.

Plans for activities at our February, 1980 meeting are in the mill. Since many of you have raised questions about the status of our token catalog, I have requested that our VP-Cataloging, Dave Schenkman, give a brief talk to us to bring us up to date. And while we're on the subject of cataloging, have you contacted Dave so that he can catalog your collection? To make the catalog venture a success, we need everyone's input!

All the items listed in my message require your participation. So, Let's Pursue The Goals Together for MD TAMS.

THE U. S. FRIGATE CONSTELLATION MEDAL

BY

GREG D. RUBY (MD TAMS JC34)

Before I write about this medal, I think I should tell you something about the great ship itself. The "U. S. Frigate Constellation" was launched in 1797. It was the first ship of the U. S. Navy. This was many months before the "Constitution", also known as "Old Ironsides", was launched.

The "Constellation" was laid down at the shipyard of Samuel and Joseph Steret in Baltimore, with David Stedder as builder. She was then launched September 7, 1797, being cheered on by the Baltimore public.

Captain Thomas Truxton was placed in command. The "Constellation " went to sea on June 24, 1798, after many months of fitting. Not long afterwards, she saw action in the West Indies.

For many months, there was an undeclared war with France, due to French privateers attacking American ships. Although the Americans and French met many times, they never fought until February, 1799.

The "Constellation" and "L'Insurgente" met in the West Indies and fought a furious battle which the "Constellation" won. This was the start of a long and remarkable career that ended in 1955, when it was taken off the Navy's active roster. She may be seen in Baltimore at Constellation Dock.

DESCRIPTION OF MEDAL:

OBVERSE: 3/4 view of ship sailing to left, "U. S. FRIGATE CONSTELLATION" above, Date "1797" in exurge.

REVERSE: Eagle with shield above, ship's guns to left and right, inscription in center "THIS COIN STRUCK/FROM PARTS OF THE/FRIGATE/CONSTELLATION/ THE FIRST SHIP/OF THE U.S. NAVY".

SIZE: 32MM SHAPE: Round METAL: Copper

These medals were first struck by the firm of Bastian Brothers Inc. of Rochester, N. Y. in 1965. Some of the copper spikes from the "Constellation" were added to the copper melt which was used to make the medals. So, each owner has a piece of the "Constellation".

Three batches of medals made from spikes of the ship were produced. It is estimated that 90,000 to 100,000 have been struck, making it a very common "made from" medal, and there are prospects of more medals being struck.

Back in 1965, for every $1.00 donation to the Restoration Fund of the ship you would receive one of the medals. These funds were used to preserve the ship in as original condition as possible since parts of the Frigate have badly deteriorated in the years since 1797.

If you would be interested in obtaining one of these medals, you may send a check for $4.00 to: U.S.F. Constellation, Constellation Dock, Baltimore, MD 21202.

Should you ever decide to visit this great ship while in Baltimore, MD., take your medal with you as it is good for a lifetime admission to the ship.

MORE CONSTELLATION

Just for our archives, this page contains two papers that were furnished when the original medals were purchased.

Ed.

U. S. Frigate "Constellation"

Souvenir Medals Struck From Navy's First Ship

Good For Lifetime Admission to Frigate

Thousands of special copper medals, newly-minted from parts of the United States Frigate "Constellation", now berthed in Baltimore, will provide lifetime free admission to the Navy's oldest vessel for the fortunate owners.

The medals, struck from copper spikes used in the original construction of the ship in Baltimore in 1797, are being used to raise funds nationally for the restoration work required to put the "Constellation" in original condition. The medals are being distributed on the basis of one for each dollar donated.

Every dollar raised by this means will go towards replacing deteriorated planking, frames, masts, bulwarks and the hundreds of other items needed so that the "Constellation" can remain afloat and take her rightful place as a national shrine.

Completed several months before the famous U.S.F. "Constitution", the "Constellation" saw action on numerous occasions during the 18th and early 19th Century. She remained on the Navy's active list until 1955, and during World War II was the flagship of the Atlantic Fleet. A stout link with our heritage, the "Constellation's" preservation is felt to be a national responsibility.

Donations of a dollar, or multiples of a dollar, which will make the restoration possible, should be made to:

"Constellation", Baltimore, Md.

"CONSTELLATION"
BALTIMORE, MD.

I enclose $..... to help restore the United States Frigate "Constellation". In return please send me..... "Constellation" medals.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

This pamphlet was produced at no cost to the "Constellation" Committee by Bastian Bros. Co., Rochester, New York, manufacturers of the medal. Artist: Edward L. Christie, Tower Building, Baltimore, Md.

THE history of the U. S. Frigate CONSTELLATION closely parallels that of our nation. She was the first ship of the New Republic to put to sea fully equipped and manned. It was the training of her crew of 220 seamen and 40 marines, and the institution of gunnery practice under Captain Truxtun that gave him the title of "the Father of the United States Navy" and made the CONSTELLATION its birthplace.

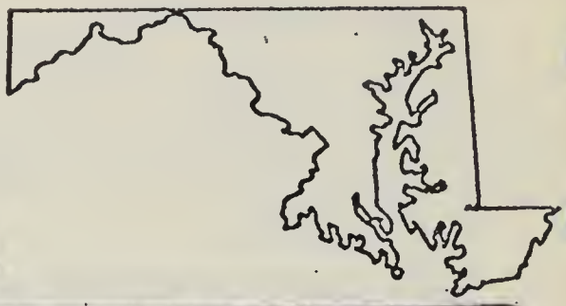
After the Revolutionary War such naval forces as existed were disbanded, for Congress did not deem the expense necessary. But by 1791 American shipping was being preyed upon by the Barbary States: Tripoli, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, and Congress authorized the building of a small navy. President George Washington chose Joshua Humphreys, naval architect of Philadelphia, to design the ships. Six frigates were ordered, the CONSTELLATION and CONGRESS of 36 guns and the UNITED STATES, PRESIDENT, CHESAPEAKE and CONSTITUTION of 44 guns each. The first ship laid down was the CONSTELLATION. She was built at Samuel and Joseph Sterett's shipyard in Baltimore with David Stodder, builder, and Captain Thomas Truxtun in command of the operation.

By 1796 the frigate had taken shape on the ways and the newspapers of the day tell of the constant stream of visitors who went to Fell's Point across from Fort McHenry to view this enormous wooden ship, a hundred and seventy feet long and forty wide. She was launched on September 7, 1797 amid great fanfare. During her launching every signal to the workmen was given by the ruffle of a drum, for she was under control of the War Department—the U. S. Navy was soon to be born

Months were required to rig and outfit the vessel. At last Captain Truxtun received his commission and on June 24, 1798, the CONSTELLATION put to sea. Her first assignment was the convoying of a group of 60 merchantmen along the coast. After this "shakedown" she was dispatched to the West Indies which were infested by French Privateers that preyed on American shipping. There the CONSTELLATION defeated and captured her first warship, L'INSURGENTE, the pride of the French navy; so thrashed the 56 gun LA VENGEANCE that she later sank; and from her great speed gained the nick-name "The Yankee Race-Horse."

During the War of 1812, the CONSTELLATION was blockaded in Chesapeake Bay by the British Fleet. Nevertheless, she took the principal lead in the engagement at Craney Island where a British attempt at invasion was repulsed with the loss of 8 gunboats and 410 men. Again she fought the Barbary Pirates in the Mediterranean in 1815, leading a group of four American vessels in capturing the 46 gun frigate MASHUDA; sailed around the world, calling at ports in China and Hawaii, paving the way for the "Open Door Policy" and annexation of the Territory of Hawaii; captured the brigs DELICIA and TRITON, and the bark CORA in the slave trade off the coast of Africa; was active during the Civil War in the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico; took relief supplies to Ireland during the famine of 1880; served as a training ship at Newport and the U. S. Naval Academy; and concluded her active service as flagship of the Atlantic fleet during World War II. She has been in commission longer than any other ship of the U. S. Navy. Today, still basically sound and original, she displays more service ribbons than any other warship.

MARYLAND *Mavericks*



Think it's Maryland? Not sure? No leads? Send a description of your Maryland Mavericks to the Editor. Do Not Send Items. Describe in usual fashion as below.
First line. Obverse description.. JOE'S BAR/123 MAIN ST.
Second line. Reverse description. GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
Third line. Size, Made of, Shape. 21 B R
If possible, send pencil rubbing, sketch or photo.

Can you attribute any of these Maryland Mavericks? If so, send your identification to the Editor. You will receive credit in the next issue.

ABBREVIATIONS:

Sizes:

All sizes are given in millimeters, measured to the closest millimeter. Square and octagonal tokens are measured from side to side, not from point to point. Scalloped tokens are measured from the outer edge of the scallops.

MADE OF:

A--Aluminum	GS-German Silver	R--Rubber
B--Brass	I--Iron or Steel	S--Silver
BZ-Bronze	L--Lead	T--Tin
C--Copper	LE-Leather	V--Vulcanite
CB-Cardboard	N--Nickel	W--Wood
CN-Copper-nickel	P--Plastic	WM-White Metal
F--Fiber	PA-Paper	Z--Zinc
G--Gold	PW-Pewter	B/A - Bimetals
GL-Gilt		

COLORS:

a--azure	h--gray	r--red
bl-blue	l--lavender or purple	t--tan or biege
bk-black	o--orange	w--white
br-brown	p--pink	y--yellow
g--green		

SHAPES:

Cl-Clover	Ov-Oval	Sh-Shield
D--Diamond	P--Pentagon	Sq-Square
H--Heart	R--Round	T--Triangle
Hx-Hexagon	Re-Rectangle	X--Odd Shape
Oc-Octagon	S#-Scalloped	(Describe)

(# Denotes No. of Scallopes)

Other:

Underscoring - Indicates incised or incused letters or figures

All silver-appearing metals, other than aluminum and those known to be silver, are catalogued as WM-White Metal. On cardboard, fiber, plastic and vulcanite tokens, the color is given in parentheses, thus: P(r)

Plated Materials: A double symbol is recommended to indicate plating on a basic material: CB-copper-plated brass; NC-nickel-plated copper; NI-nickel-plated iron; ZB-zinc-plated brass; etc.

MM#57

GOOD FOR/5¢/THE BONNABEL/IN TRADE
5
24 A R (C4O)

MM#58

YE CARROLTON CAFE/J.P.LAKIN
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
24 A R (C4O)

MM#59

SNOOK & GROSSNICKLE/*/*
GOOD FOR /5/IN TRADE
24 B R (C4O)

MM#60

SOUTH END/RESTAURANT
5
24 A R (C4O)

MM#61

MARY C. ROSS/204/N. GAY ST.
5
21 B R (C4O)

MM#62

GRANT & SON/30/SO. FRONT ST.
GOOD FOR/5¢/IN TRADE
19 A R (C4O)

MM#63

R.D.UHTHOFF & CO./1
Blank
19 B R (C4O)

MM#64

M. S. LEVY & SONS/1
Blank
22 B R (C4O)

MM#65

F. P./ 1
Blank
19 B R (C4O)

MM#66

W. B /5
Blank
18 B R (C4O)

MM#67

J. Z./10
10
23 B R (C4O)

MM#68

ST CHARLES/J.F.WITMER/HOTEL
5 (with rays)
28 B Oc (C4O)

MM#69

B & S / 1
Blank
18 B R (FC4)

MM#70

B &• S/50
Blank
29 B R (FC4)

MM#71

C. D. D./AIREDELE,MD.
PEELERS/CHECK
24 B R
(May have been 26mm, has been filed to 25¢ size) (FC4)

MM#72

10
10
19 B R (FC4)
(thought to be Eastern Shore company store token)

MM#73

5
Blank
21 B R (FC4)
(thought to be Eastern Shore company store token)

MM#74

25¢
25¢
25 B R (FC4)
(thought to be Eastern Shore company store token)

MM#75

MAIN/GRILL
5c
22 B R (FC4)

MM#76

•R•T•
Blank
22 B Oc (FC4)

THE FOLLOWING ARE ASSUMED TO BE MARYLAND FARM TOKENS. THEY ARE INITIALS THAT HAVE NOT BE ATTRIBUTED BY ANYONE. FOR SIMPLICITY, ONLY THE INITIALS ARE LISTED.

MM#77	W. C. C.	(C37)
MM#78	W. B. W.	"
MM#79	R.N.SOPER/2	"
MM#80	D.L.H./¼BKT	"
MM#81	J. Z.	(C40)
MM#82	W. B.	"
MM#83	W. G./BALTO,CO	"
MM#84	F. P.	"
MM#85	F. S. R.	"
MM#86	S. Y. & CO.	"
MM#87	E. C. & CO.	"
MM#88	C. W. B.	(FC4)
MM#89	L.B.(over)C.A.D.CO.	"
MM#90	W. S. G.	"
MM#91	M. W. H.	"
MM#92	A. G. M.	"
MM#93	W. T. O.	"
MM#94	C. M. C.	"

MARYLAND MAVERICKS IDENTIFIED

MM#25

R. E. D. / C. C.
Blank
22 B Oc
Identified by Lee Burton as R. ELMER DEAN CANNING CO., CAMBRIDGE, MD., USED AS A TOMATO SKINNER OR PEELER TOKEN.

Also identified by Moses Moore.

CORRECTION:

On page 13 of Whole No. 1 of the Journal, I have a few corrections to make. James Wallace began his business on Gay Street, Cambridge, MD, not Baltimore as shown. Also, Moses Moore said he has seen a Winterbottom token but does not own one.

Ed.

FROM THE EDITOR BY A. VERNON TAYLOR

Even though I am not a medal collector, per se, I have noticed that over the years I have not seen very much in the way of documentation of Maryland medals in the various numismatic publications I read.

It occurred to me when I looked over my few medals, that I happened to have "papers" that came with some of my medals when they were purchased. So, when Greg Ruby submitted his article on the Constellation medal, I thought it would be a good idea to supplement his article with copies of the papers I received when I purchased my Constellation medal.

Expanding on this thought, I would imagine that you avid Maryland medal collectors have a lot of this type information: advertising information, application blanks, etc. I feel this type material is an important part of the history of the making and selling of the medal and as such it should be shown along with any article on the medal.

So, if you have any of this material, how about writing up a little paragraph on the medal and send it in along with any information that will fit on our journal pages. Good xerox copies will do. If xerox is not available, send the original to me and I will xerox it and return the originals back to you by return mail. If no picture of the medal is available, send me a rubbing of the medal.

Ed

CATALOG REPORT BY DAVID SCHENKMAN

To say the least, the response from the announcement of the MD TAMS project to catalog Maryland tokens was not inspiring! I heard from one member, who left his collection with me for cataloging; thanks to him I now have exact descriptions of 218 Maryland tokens. This is a nice start, but only a drop in the bucket, considering the number of tokens that must exist from Maryland.

This project will only be successful if all members cooperate. It will require a little effort on the part of each of you, and in turn, a good deal of effort on my part. I'm willing to do my part, but I can do nothing until I hear from you. If you have questions on how to list your tokens, I will be glad to answer them. But don't wait - start listing those tokens!

Please do not use the list of abbreviations which appeared on page 16 of the last issue of this journal. There are some errors, and parts of it are confusing. At least for now it would be easier to stay away from abbreviations. Perhaps later we will compile a list suitable for our purposes.

At our next meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the Suburban Washington D.C. Coin Show in New Carrollton, I will give a short talk outlining the scope of the cataloging project. I hope to see all of you there, and will be glad to answer any questions you might have. In the meantime, why not start listing your tokens.

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David

A CONVERSATION WITH ----------

MELVIN FULD MD TAMS HLM#1

Recently, Millard and I had the opportunity of visiting Melvin Fuld to present him with an Honorary Life Membership card and to obtain his signature on our constitution.

Upon arriving at the Fuld residence, we were greeted by Melvin's wife Carol and were led to the family room. As we entered the room, we saw Melvin seated in his favorite TV chair surrounded by some of his many awards hung on the walls and placed around the room on tables and book shelves. As my eyes panned the room, I saw the Sandra Rae Mishler Exonumia Cataloging Award-1972, the Krause Ambassador Award-1975, the Numismatic Literary Guild Writer Award-1970, the Numismatic Literary Guild Best Columnist Award-1971, TAMS Honorary Membership #3 Plaque, the Maryland Numismatic Society Award for 25 Years of Outstanding Achievement, and others.

Melvin told us that he got interested in collecting when his son George, then about 10 years of age, received a penny folder from a relative as a gift. Almost immediately, they became interested in exonumia. Thus began that well known George and Melvin Fuld "team", from which came the many, many articles written indivually and collectively by George and Melvin from which they became so well known and respected in the exonumia world.

When I asked Melvin what his favorite collecting interest was, he immediately responded--CALENDARS! Your may recall Mr. Fuld's series in "The Numismatist" on calendars some years ago.

In the course of our conversation, we found out that Melvin even had a collection of wooden nickles. I remembered that I had some of the Catonsville Coin Club 15th Anniversary nickles in the bottom of my briefcase and gave him a few of them.

Melvin showed us his study where, surrounded by his extensive library, he did most of his research and where he now works keeping up with his mail and reading and filing incoming literary material.

We chatted about cataloging and Melvin gave us his opinions on how he felt the format of a catalog, like the one we are planning, should be.

Millard then presented Melvin with his HLM#1 membership card and we bid a farewell to our hosts.

As we were walking towards the front door, Melvin picked up his wooden nickles and membership card and said he was going to put them in his Maryland collection. It was inspiring to see that an exonumist of Melvin's magnitude was just like the rest of us. He was eager to add these newly acquired items to his collection without delay.

Our thanks to Melvin Fuld for an interesting get-together and to Mrs. Fuld for her hospitality.

Vernon

THE ROSS WINANS TOKEN

BY

MILLARD W. HAJEK (MD TAMS FC-1)

OBVERSE: ROSS WINANS/253 (Incused)/ BALTIMORE

REVERSE: An eagle standing on a U. S. Shield, an olive branch in his right talon and a palm leaf in the left; below the shield a ribbon inscribed "E PLURIBUS UNUM". There are diverging rays above the eagle; the whole being surrounded by 26 stars.

MEDAL: Copper SIZE: 27mm SHAPE: Round EDGE: Reeded OTHER: HAM (Holed as made)

An excellent article on this token can be found in George and Melvin Fuld's "Token Collector Pages". The reverse die is the same as the Jacob Seeger token, Duffield No. 127. Fulds' article illustrates this token with the number 456 and mentions another known specimen number 8. My token has number 253.

Do you have a Ross Winans token in your collection? If so, drop the Editor a line and let him know what number appears on your token.

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THE LOGO CONTEST IS HERE

A very good suggestion in our first MD TAMS JOURNAL indicated that our club should have a LOGO CONTEST. So, we're going to have a LOGO CONTEST. The rules are very simple. First, you must be a member of MD TAMS to participate. Submit your entry on an 8½ x 11 sheet of white paper. (One sheet for each entry) Your design can be in black and white or color and should illustrate what you feel will best depict MD TAMS. More than one entry per member is permissible, so the contest should not restrict your creative ability. All entries must be submitted no later than the Annual Meeting in April 1980. A prize will be awarded to the winner. So, get busy with your ideas and start drawing our new LOGO.

Millard

THOSE MARYLAND CARDBOARD BERRY TICKETS

BY

A. VERNON TAYLOR (MD TAMS FC4)

Much has been written in recent years about the metallic pickers checks presented by Maryland farmers to their farm workers in the fields for their labors. Those checks provided the farmers with a simple and effective accounting system and also provided the workers with immediate and tangible payment as he presented his pickings to the farmer or field boss. However, I havn't seen anything written about the cardboard tickets used by some berry farmers for the same purposes.

As I analyze my collection of those cardboard devices used by those farmers, a few questions come to mind. Why are all my tickets supposedly from the Eastern Shore of Maryland? Why havn't I found some of those tickets that were used on the Western Shore, especially from Anne Arundel County where metallic checks were used to such a large extent? A few theories come to mind.

Anne Arundel County was a large produce farm area in the latter half of the 19th century and the first 40 years of the 20th century. This was due mainly to its good farm land in close proximity to Baltimore, where much fresh produce was needed and speedy or refrigerated shipment from more distant places was not available. Even as close as the Eastern Shore was to Baltimore, as the crow flies, there was a fast transportation problem and the added expense of prolonged shipment by boat probably made the Eastern Shore produce non-competitive with Anne Arundel County prices. This is possibly why, at approximately the same time, the Eastern Shore emerged as a large canning area. The Eastern Shore farmer could sell his produce to canners practically in his own back yard. He then settled for producing cannery type produce.

During the late 1920's and through the 1930's, transportation bacame less of a problem with the use of motor vehicles, the bay ferries and the gradual increase in refrigeration, causing a gradual decrease in the demand for produce from the cities borders. The Eastern Shore farmer was then able to produce an early crop of strawberries, a non-cannery crop, and compete with the Anne Arundel County strawberry growers for the Baltimore market as well as other nearby northern cities. Because the Eastern Shore berries ripened a few weeks earlier than the Anne Arundel berries, the consumer looked forward to the early Eastern Shore berries after a long winter and because they were the first of the season. Thus the market was there and the Eastern Shore farmer began to raise strawberries for this market. He could take advantage of this "first of the season" demand and probably got a better price for his berries than did the Anne Arundel farmer with his later berries.

This brings me to the metal versus cardboard check question. The Anne Arundel County farmer probably began using the metal checks because of the fact that diesinkers and token makers were in business in Baltimore and their price was right for the farmer. Also, the pickers used by the Anne Arundel County farmer were of European extraction and were more satisfied when they received something of more intrinsic value than paper. At least it felt more like money to them. It is interesting to note that I have not seen any cardboard tickets used by Anne Arundel County farmers. This is probably due to the fact that the farmers of the 1920's and 1930's were decendants of the 19th century farmers, and the metal checks were a matter of tradition.

The Eastern Shore farmer, however, began his real berry business around 25 years into the 20th century. Metal token producers were not in the area, but printers were. Also, the pickers on the shore were native blacks, for the most part, and possibly some itinerants, who obviously, by this time of the 20th century, were satisfied with the cardboard type ticket system.

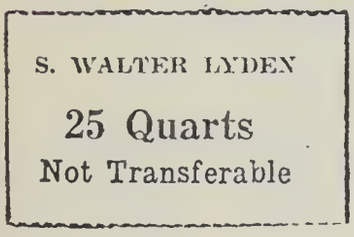
I have just begun to scratch the surface of the soil of research on these interesting cardboard berry tickets. All those listed in this article are supposed to have been used by Eastern Shore farmers, except the ones of C. C. Voss, which I obtained at a show in New Carrollton, MD. All, but the Voss tickets, were formerly part of an Eastern Shore collector's estate.

The author invites any agreement or disagreement with his thoughts in this article. We have to start our research somewhere and base our theories on what we generally know about the situation from the mid 1800's to date.

Any positive identification of those tickets listed herein will be greatly appreciated. Since I am just beginning to dig into these cardboards, your knowledge about them would greatly reduce my research time. Maybe some of you out there are way ahead of me.

S. WALTER LYDEN

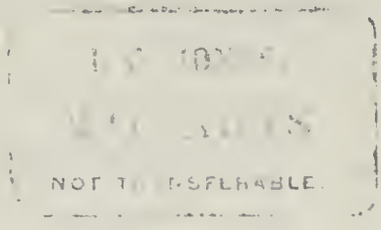
Believed to have farmed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.



1 Quart (Green)
2 Quarts (Pink)
3 Quarts (Yellow)
5 Quarts (Deep Yel)
10 Quarts (Blue)
10 Quarts (Blue/Green)
15 Quarts (Purple)
25 Quarts (White)
50 Quarts (Red/Brown)

I. C. JONES

Believed to have farmed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.



4 Pints (Red) (Raspsberries)

2 Quarts(Gray)

M. A. SOMERS

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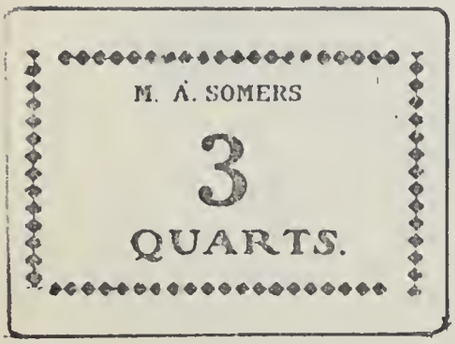
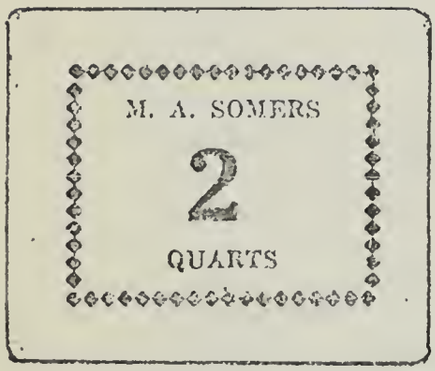


TYPE I

BLUE	ROSE	GREEN
1 Quart	7 Quarts	2 Quarts
2 Quarts		3 Quarts
3 Quarts		5 Quarts
5 Quarts		7 Quarts



TYPE II

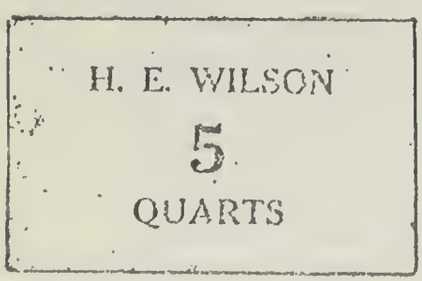
BLUE	ORANGE	RED
2 Quarts	2 Quarts	2 Quarts
5 Quarts	4 Quarts	4 Quarts
	5 Quarts	5 Quarts
	8 Quarts	8 Quarts

TYPE III

YELLOW	GREEN	PINK	RED
1 Quart	8 Quarts	6 Quarts	2 Quarts
4 Quarts			

H. E. WILSON

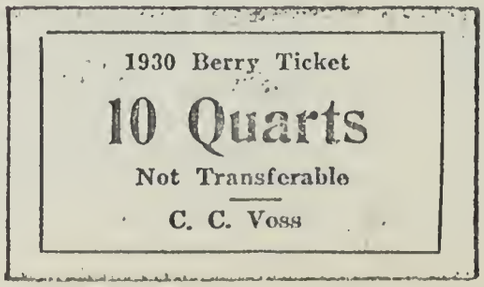
Believed to have farmed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.



5 Quarts (Green)
10 Quarts (Pink?)

C. C. VOSS

Farm location unknown.



1 Quart (Green)
2 Quarts (Blue)
10 Quarts (Yello
25 Quarts (P
50 Quarts (R

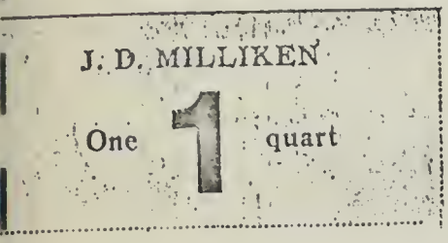
J. D. MILLIKEN

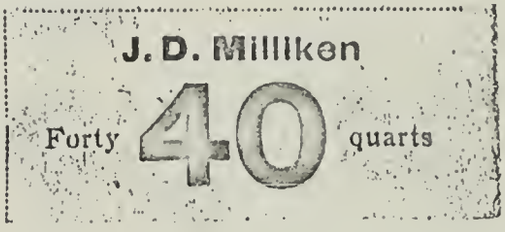
(James Davis Milliken)

James Milliken, of Church Hill, MD, told me that he believes that these are tickets used by his grandfather, James Davis Milliken, who farmed at Mardella Springs, MD, near Salisbury. He said he believes that his grandfather came from Lynnwood, Livingston County, New York, in 1918, for health reasons. Mr. Milliken said his grandfather died before he was born in 1938. Mr. Milliken was very interested in my inquiry and is doing further research on James Davis Milliken. Perhaps I will get some more concrete information from him later.

All Pink

1 Quart
2 Quarts
3 Quarts
4 Quarts
5 Quarts
6 Quarts
7 Quarts





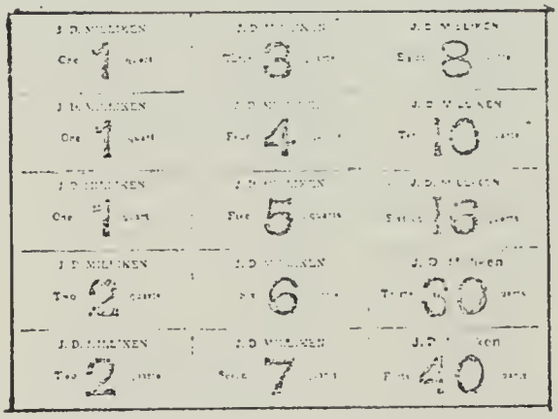
All Pink

8 Quarts
10 Quarts
16 Quarts
30 Quarts
40 Quarts

TYPE I

TYPE II

Types I and II were printed together in sheets of 15 tickets. See reduced xerox copy of a full sheet at right.



J. T. ADAMS

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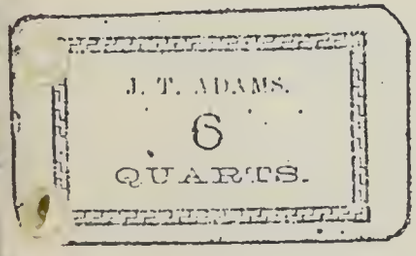

6 Quarts
(Buff ?)

JOS. BLOSS WHITTINGTON

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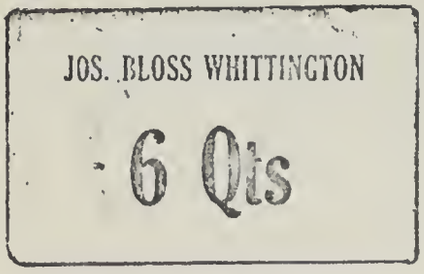
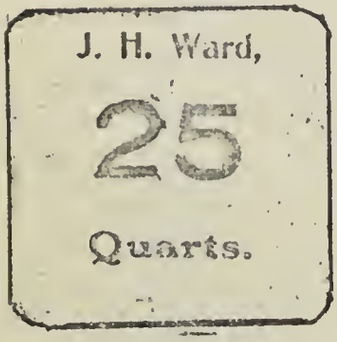


6 Quarts
(Blue)

J. H. WARD

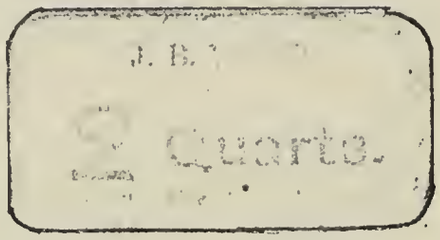
Believed to have farmed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.
(I am listing J. H. Ward separate from H. Ward & Herbert Ward because I believe J. H. Ward's are much older cardboards, so Herbert Ward may possibly have been a son)



TYPE I

BLUE

2 Quarts
8 Quarts
25 Quarts

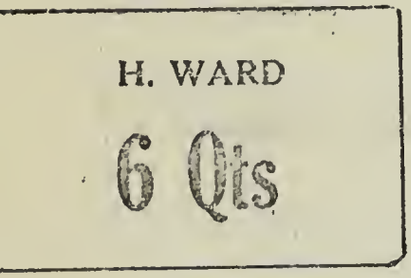


TYPE II

2 Quarts (Blue)
8 Quarts (Red)

HERBERT WARD

Believed to have farmed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.



TYPE I

2 Quarts (? faded)
4 Quarts (Blue)
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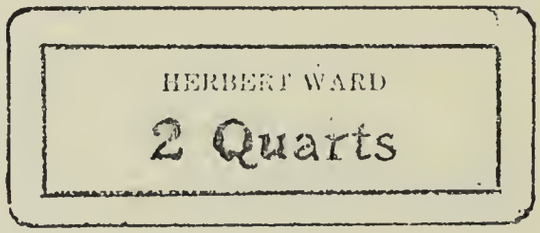
8 Quarts (? faded)
15 Quarts (Green)
50 Quarts (Pink)

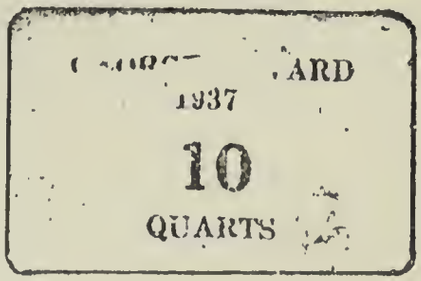


TYPE II

All Reddish-brown
2 Quarts
6 Quarts
8 Quarts
20 Quarts
50 Quarts

GEORGE WARD

Believed to have farmed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.
(The reconstructed name on this ticket appears to be George Ward)



10 Quarts (White)

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MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

Melvin Fuld elected first Honorary Life Member of MD TAMS.---MD TAMS members did well in DNA exhibit competition. George Cujah won Best in Show. Verron Taylor won Third Place. Phil Greenslet and Millard Hajek received appreciation awards. Joan Taylor won Junior Best in Show.---Jim Hirtle Chaired MSNA Seminar 1979 committee.--John Bayne, Sr., Phil Greenslet, Millard Hajek and Vernon Taylor received Past President's Medals from the Catonsville Coin Club as part of that club's 15th anniversary.--Al Strati named General Chairman of MSNA's 1980 Show & Convention. Jim Hirtle elected President of the Maryland Numismatic Society.----- Lee Woodbury took 2nd place with his "Florida Lumber Tokens" at the St. Petersburg Coin Show.

MD TAMS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Towson Center, Towson, MD 10-14-79

It was reported that over 200 tokens have been cataloged. Get your list to Dave Schenkman or if you have a large collection set up a meeting with him.--Melvin Fuld was elected first Honorary Life Member.--We will hold a Logo Contest. Winning logo will appear on our stationary.--We received publicity in COIN WORLD and METCA publication. It was suggested we spread the news of our existence.--First issue of Journal well received.---It was suggested we sponsor exhibits under MD TAMS name.

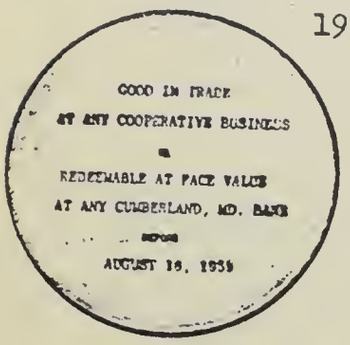
MARYLAND WOODS

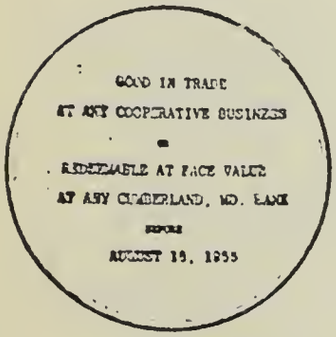
BY STANLEY BROWN, PRESIDENT IOWMC
MD TAMS C-37

UNDER THIS HEADING, WE WILL DOCUMENT OUR MARYLAND WOODS. OUR WOODS SPECIALIST, STAN BROWN, WILL BE OUR MAIN CONTRIBUTOR, BUT AS TIME GOES ON AND YOU NOTICE A MARYLAND WOOD YOU HAVE THAT HAS NOT APPEARED, LET STAN OR THE EDITOR KNOW.

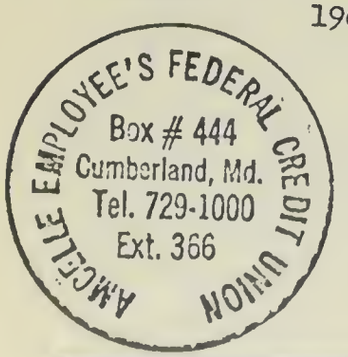
CUMBERLAND, MD

1955





1965



BRUNSWICK, MD

1965

BETHESDA, MD
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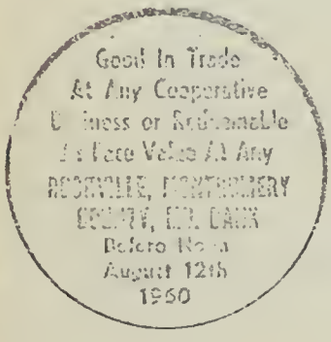
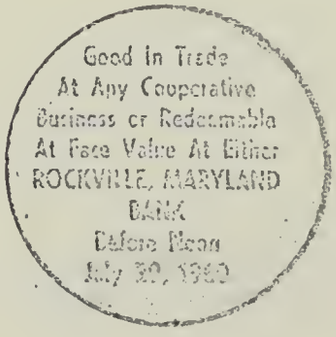
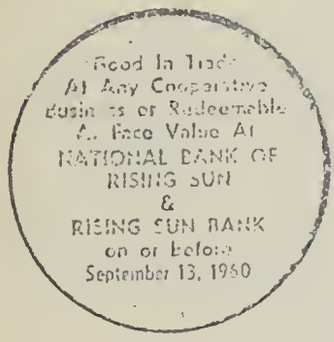
EMMITSBURG, MD
1957

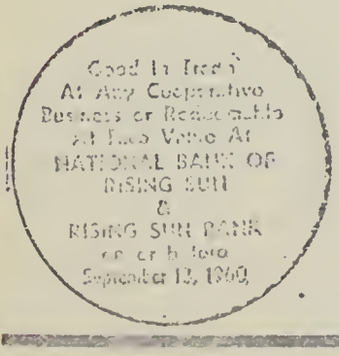
ROCKVILLE, MD
1960

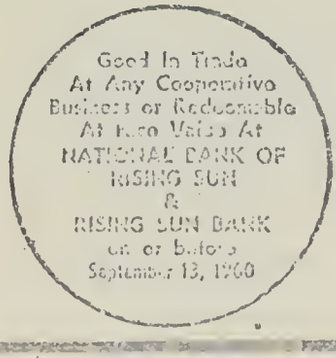




RISING SUN, MD
1960







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Am interested making contact anyone having following Woods for sale or Trading: Aberdeen 1967, Frostburg 1962, Emmittsburg 1957, Wicomico 1967, Dorchester 1969. Stan Brown, 117 Brown St., Elkton, MD 21921

WANTED: Good Fors From Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, North Carolina, Maine, Vermont, N.H. Will Trade For or Buy. Dan Benice, 9441 Bethany Place, Gaithersburg, MD 20760

BUY or TRADE: Baltimore Tokens listed by Miller number and other Maryland Exonumia. Bill Rajek, 1404 Harberson Rd., Baltimore, MD 21228

A. A. Co. Pickers' Checks Bought, Sold & Traded. Have lots of dupes. Also want Magician's Tokens & Medals. Bill Kuethe, P.O. Box 218, Glen Burnie, MD 21061

BUY, SELL, TRADE: Milk Tokens, Masonic Chapter Pennies, Florida Good Fors, Hawaiian, Wanamaker, Christmas Tokens and Medals. Dick Watley, P.O. Box 673, Pinellas Park, FL 33565

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My collecting interests are: _____

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I hereby apply for membership in the Maryland Token and Medal Society, subject to its Constitution and By-Laws. Applicants under 18 years old must have Parent/Guardian signature.

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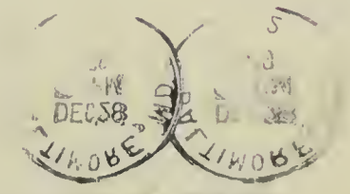

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